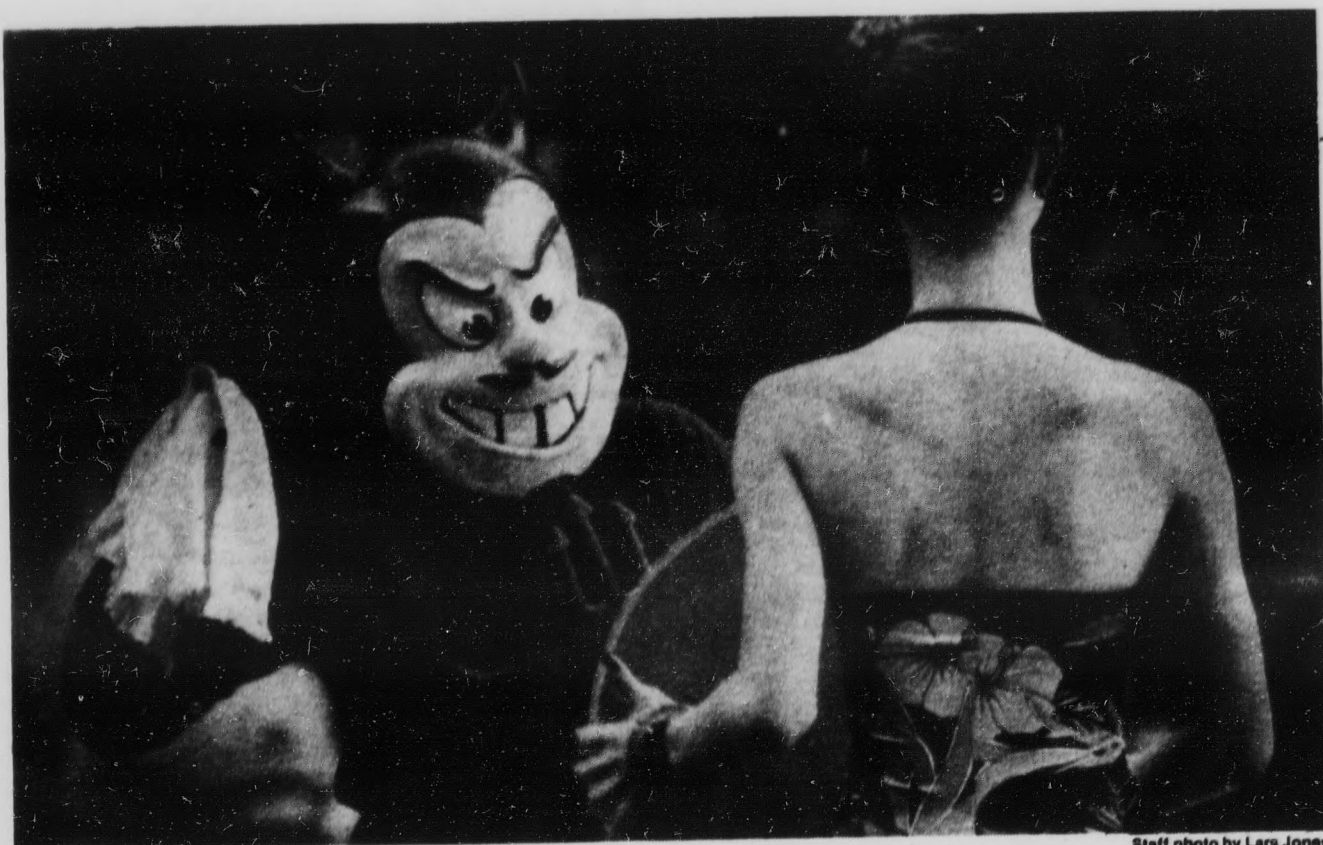




Staff photo by Lars Jones

Devilish

ASU's Sun Devil, also known as sophomore business major Allan Wald, pauses to acknowledge a model displaying swim fashions at a halftime fashion show during Friday's ASU-UCLA basketball game.

tuesday

January 20, 1981

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 63 No. ⁶²~~61~~

Arizona State University

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Profs say Iranian funds switch no big deal

By Sharon E. Bushard

The transfer of frozen Iranian assets to Iran as a condition of the hostage release should have limited financial and political effects on the United States, two ASU professors said Monday.

Although the value of the dollar dropped on the international money market Monday, this effect should be short-lived, ASU economics professor Michael Melvin said.

"This is a short-run effect because it (the transfer of the funds) is a new event and these markets respond to new events," he said.

Today's drop reflects assumptions by investors that Iran will exchange U.S. currency for pounds, francs or yen, Melvin said.

If Iran attempts to exchange the dollars for other currencies, the supply of dollars on the market will expand,

causing the price of dollars to drop.

"I just think that it would be very unlikely for Iran to hold all the dollars they have control over," Melvin said.

This assumption is based on the tense political relationship between Iran and the United States as well as the need for Iran to hold a variety of investments, he added.

Related story p. 6

"It's wise in terms of risk minimization to diversify your portfolio," he said. "That goes for the individual as well as the government of Iran."

Melvin added the value of U.S. currency already had been

"expected to decrease in the next couple of months relative to other currencies" because U.S. inflation had been increasing at a faster rate than inflation elsewhere.

Dr. Bruce Mason, ASU political science professor, said unless critics of the Carter administration receive some "demagogic benefits" by criticizing the handling of Iranian demands, citizens will see the resolution of the hostage situation in a favorable light.

The crisis resolution was a godsend for the incoming Reagan administration, he said.

"It's really a great benefit to Ronald Reagan because he doesn't have this particular problem to deal with," Mason added.

Facility near ASU to burn waste

By Julie Mann

Radioactive wastes produced at ASU will be burned in a new Central Animal Care Facility incinerator located one mile east of the University, the ASU radiation safety officer said Monday.

Richard Brown said the incinerator will handle low-level radioactive wastes one month after the facility opens. The facility, located at University and Price, will begin operating in six to seven weeks.

"The amount of emissions from the stack will be well within the limits set by the government and the state of Arizona for discharge into the atmosphere," Brown said. "The ash residue will be buried according to state and federal regulations at a yet-to-be-designated site."

The process will occur under "very strict controls" and will be supervised by the Arizona Regulatory Commission, he said.

"There will be no hazard to anyone," Brown added.

However, Dr. Ed Monty, director of the University Animal Laboratory Program, said the animal care facility is being studied for several possible uses and that Brown now has "no permission to use it (the incinerator) for disposal of radioactive material."

If it is proven that the process is safe, disposal of radioactive materials at the facility is a possibility, Monty said.

But Brown said by converting the incinerator he is "acting upon written approval of state, federal personnel and the administration through the director of grants and contracts."

Monty said the incinerator originally was designed to destroy lab animals and animal products and would have to be modified to accommodate radioactive wastes.

"Those animals exposed to radiation will not be put in the incinerator if they have over a certain level of radioactive contamination," Monty said. "(If the incinerator is converted) the only things incinerated would be materials that are below the level controlled by state and federal regulations."

ASU has been disposing its radioactive wastes at a site in Richland, Wash., but as of July 1, 1981, the Washington dump site will no longer accept radioactive wastes from outside the state.

Brown said changes in the incinerator are necessary, and although there is "little modification to be done to it for dry wastes," liquid radioactive waste disposal will require more extensive modifications.

Only low-level radioactive wastes will be burned in the incinerator, he said. If there is any high-level radioactive waste, which would be "rare and uncommon," ASU would need to acquire a special dispensation to ship the high-level radioactive material to Washington or Nevada for disposal, he said.

Because of the high cost of handling the waste, the incinerator is needed to reduce the radioactive material to a size that is easier to dispose of, Brown said.

The incinerator shrinks the material by burning it into ash and diluting it into the atmosphere, Brown said.

"You can't destroy radioactive material," he added.

Contaminated radioactive materials such as protective clothing, containers and absorbent paper are currently being stored on campus in a "well-marked" warehouse (which meets state specifications for storage of radioactive material) before they are packaged and driven to Washington for burial, Brown said.

"We're overly cautious here and include an awful lot of bulk and volume in our disposals with a small amount of radioactive material," he said. "In eight months, we accumulated and shipped off approximately 150 millicuries (of radiation) in 50 to 60 55-gallon drums."

Fifty people are licensed by ASU through the Arizona Regulatory Commission to experiment with radioactive material in research and teaching, Brown said.

"I issue my own licenses through the University to individuals," he said.

More than 50 percent of the work done with radiation is done through life sciences. Other departments that use radiation include physical sciences, engineering, agriculture and home economics, Brown said.

Dale Partridge, University safety officer, said non-radioactive toxic wastes from ASU laboratories are disposed of on a monthly basis in southern Nevada.

He said there is no legal waste disposal site in Arizona.

Disposed wastes include flammables, caustics, poison, corrosives and high-oxidizing and reactive chemicals, Partridge said.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

U.S. BANKS BLAMED FOR DEPARTURE DELAY

Despite an agreement on their release, 52 American hostages remained in Iran early Tuesday and Iran's chief negotiator accused U.S. banks of an "underhanded maneuver" that "needlessly" delayed their flight to freedom. Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Behzad Nabavi as saying U.S. banks submitted an 11-page appendix on future Iranian financial claims, creating another problem that postponed the end of the hostages' 14½-month ordeal.

AMERICA CELEBRATES THE HOSTAGES' RELEASE

News of the coming emancipation of the 52 American hostages Monday brought barroom cheers and grateful prayers, spontaneous celebrations and determined vows of "Never again." "Now we can smile," read a banner that went up at a hotel near a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, while back home they snipped down the frayed yellow ribbons that had served to remind of the plight of the captives in Iran.

HOSTAGES CANNOT SUE IRAN, TERMS SAY

WASHINGTON — In the delicately-balanced contract to end the 14½-month hostage crisis, the U.S. government has agreed to forbid everyone — including the hostages themselves — from suing Iran for damages. At the same time, the U.S. promises to help Iran press its lawsuit seeking to seize the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The agreement barring lawsuits and referring all prior claims against Iran to an international arbitration panel is one of the many commitments made by the U.S. in the agreements intended to bring the hostages home.

WASHINGTON READIED FOR REAGAN, HOSTAGES

WASHINGTON — The nation's capital was dressed up and primed Monday to celebrate two history-making events: the end of the hostage drama and the beginning of Ronald Reagan's term as president of the United States. For the 39th president, Jimmy Carter, the heralded return of 52 countrymen brought suspense, excitement and some uplift to his last hours in office. An unforeseen delay in that operation also brought Carter his first job after he gives up the reins of government Tuesday: Reagan will send him to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as the official representative of the United States to greet the freed captives.

HOUSE BILLS FEATURE TWO ANTI-CRIME MEASURES

PHOENIX — Two bills seeking \$1.750 million to combat street crime and career criminals were sponsored Monday by the House Judiciary Committee. "There's a war going on in the streets . . . and we're losing that war," Committee Chairman Pete Dunn, R-Phoenix, said on the House floor. One bill would provide \$750,000 to local jurisdictions to identify and apply special prosecution to career criminals, who would be ineligible for plea bargaining.

HOSTAGES REPORTED HEALTHY

BEIRUT, Lebanon — One of six Algerian doctors who gave the U.S. hostages medical checkups said early Tuesday that all of the captives had been seen and were "in good health." The doctor, reached at the Hilton Hotel in Tehran by telephone from Beirut, said he had no idea when the 52 captives would be freed by Iran. He was asked if there was a timetable for the Americans' release and said, "We don't know." He declined to give his name.

EIGHT CLEAR SENATE COMMITTEES

WASHINGTON — Senate committees approved eight more of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices Monday, including Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger, and prepared for the first confirmation votes in the full Senate on Inauguration Day. The Armed Services Committee unanimously endorsed Reagan's choice of Weinberger to take charge of the Pentagon and also approved Frank Carlucci as deputy defense chief.

LAW FOR HAZARD PAY PROPOSED

WASHINGTON — Legislation was proposed on Monday to provide special hazard pay for Air Force personnel working with the aging Titan II missile system. Kansas Reps. Dan Glickman, a Democrat, and Bob Whittaker, a Republican, proposed the pay plan with the support of two studies of the Titan system that called for hazardous duty pay for crews serving the liquid-fuel missile. Glickman had unsuccessfully proposed the pay change last year.

ALL-BUT-FINAL APPROVAL FOR LOAN GUARANTEES

WASHINGTON — The government gave all-but-final approval Monday for \$400 million in federal loan guarantees aimed at keeping the financially ailing Chrysler Corp. alive. The Chrysler survival plan, including big financial concessions by the company's creditors and workers, could help the nation's hard-pressed No. 3 automaker become "a progressive and profitable company in the future," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said in announcing approval.

NIXON UPHELD IN TAPE LOG DISPUTE

WASHINGTON — Upholding former president Richard M. Nixon's objection, the National Archives refused Monday to turn over a tape log subpoenaed for a Senate inquiry of Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig. Archivist Robert M. Warner told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he rejected most of Nixon's lawyers' arguments, but concluded the courts would not uphold the Senate subpoena.

COURT TO DECIDE ON HARI KRISHNA SOLICITATIONS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether Hari Krishna members can solicit contributions by wandering through state fairs. The court's eventual ruling also could spell out how far states can go in regulating the Krishnas' solicitations at airports and other public places.



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Everything will be confidential!



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6:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Daily: Center Chapel 4:45 p.m.
Danforth Chapel: 11:40 a.m.
Morning Prayers: 8:15 a.m.
Evening Prayers: 4:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:00 to 4:30 p.m.

CLASSES:

Jan. 19: 7:30 p.m. A Study of the Prophets
Jan. 19: 7:30 p.m. Rite of Christian Initiation
Jan. 22: 7:30 p.m. Christian Marriage Preparation
Jan. 24: 10:00 a.m. Rite of Christian Initiation
Jan. 27: 7:30 p.m. Catholic Faith & Customs
Jan. 27: 9:45 a.m. Assertive Training
Feb. 4: 7:30 p.m. Bio-Medical Ethics

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Jan. 20: at 7:30 p.m. Celebration of New Beginning — Everyone welcome!
Jan. 23: at 7:30 p.m. Christian Concert
Jan. 30: at 6:15 p.m. Dinner for new students

RETREATS:

Feb. 27, 28, Spring Retreat
March 1: Lenten Day of Recollection
April 4: Vocation Retreat
April 10-12: Vocation Retreat

NEWMAN CENTER OPEN DAILY FOR STUDY, RELAXATION AND PRAYER

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The Catholic Parish for the University Community

Flooding possible this year despite low reservoir levels

By Jeff Sellers

Water levels in Arizona reservoirs are lower than last year, but the type of run-off into the Salt River bed that forced almost 6,000 families from their homes last February could happen again this spring, water officials said.

"If it rains as hard as it has in the past, then there will be flooding," said Salt River Project spokesman Joe Gacioch. "Because of a lack of storage capability, flooding could occur from a large storm even if the lakes were empty (now)."

Canyon Lake was 96 percent full Monday but Horseshoe Lake was dry, according to Gacioch. The other four reservoirs ranged from 23 percent full to 89 percent full.

John Linkswiller, a civil engineer for the Department of Water Resources, said February water levels can be "very big."

"On February 15, 1978, the Salt River Project Board of

Directors met and lowered everybody's water allotment," Linkswiller said. "Two months later the bridges were washed out."

Under a "small amount of rainfall," the riverbed will remain dry, said a spokesman from water resources.

The spokesman said it was impossible to predict the chance of storms this month.

"If I were forced to bet, I'd say there's a 55 percent chance that the weather pattern of the last three years is indicative of what to expect this year," he said. "I think the storms are yet to come."

Swelling of the normally dry Salt River bed in 1978, 1979 and 1980 washed out roads and bridges, making transportation between ASU and Phoenix difficult, if not impossible.

Last year's February flow was the worst in 40 years and Gila, Maricopa and Yavapai counties were declared federal disaster areas.

According to a spokesman in ASU's Climatology Laboratory, a major cause of those floods was melting snow.

"Stored water in the form of snow is minimal this year," the spokesman said. "So the potential for flooding is automatically reduced."

Responsibilities to agriculture and cities preclude the Salt River Project from releasing water from the reservoirs to prevent flooding, Gacioch said.

"That would jeopardize the reason the SRP started in the first place," he said. "We began as a drought control agency."



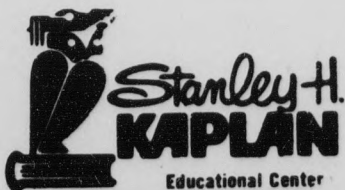
Staff photo by Roger Feldman

Robert Thomas, geography department technician, measures the amount of this year's rainfall.

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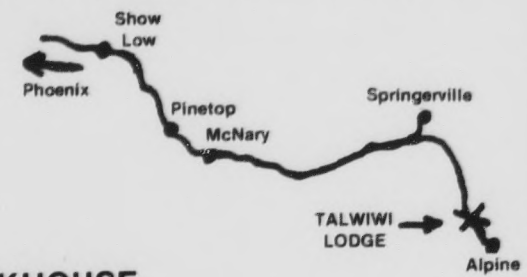
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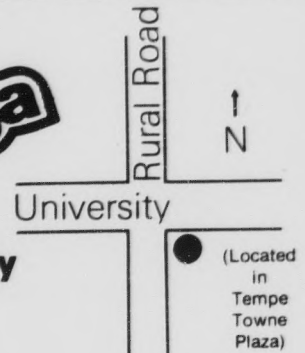
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CAFE**

LOWER LEVEL — MEMORIAL UNION

state
press

The so-called conservative today is someone who wants less Government power, less centralization of authority, more individual freedom. That was once called "liberal."

— Ronald Wilson Reagan

opinion

Time for a new road

Americans today welcome a new president and 52 fellow countrymen long overdue from abroad.

President Reagan, although already slated by many as an arch-conservative who will "turn back the clock" on all sorts of human rights, is bound to surprise the vast majority.

If kept, the promise to "get government off the backs of the people" will provide a timely incentive for economic recoveries originating from the individual — the key to a democratic, capitalistic government.

Fears that segments of Americans will be slighted under the new administration will all eventually die as folks realize that, yes Virginia, Republicans value human and civil rights also.

EVEN IF REAGAN would suddenly turn into a John Birchler, constitutional safeguards would come into play, for in this society, no one man can single-handedly turn back time.

While Supreme Court appointments are a source of concern, remember that Eisenhower's selections turned out better than expected.

Politicians and particular laws change with social feelings and the times, but basic principles of human worth in this country are bound to continue and grow as our civilization progresses through the ages.

Mainstream Americans have a similar set of goals in mind for the country and ultimately the world: freedom, peace, pursuit of happiness, etc. Political differences arise from the various methods and plans leaders adopt while eventually aiming at those goals.

INTERNATIONALLY, Carterites chose the softer road of "easy" diplomacy and blatant demonstration of the American concern for human rights. Worldwide relations suffered, however, as the country's profile was taken lightly all over the world.

The Carter approach was admirable, but ineffective with cultures such as the Soviet Union, which still deals primarily in force. Hopefully, some day the world will be

ready for international politics similar to Jimmy Carter's.

A harder road, the one Reagan will apparently travel, appears to be a better route when dealing with today's international bullies. Reagan's philosophy is better suited to cope with brutal, militaristic Russian advancements and terroristic endeavors popular with many Iranians.

THE REAGAN EMPHASIS on improving defense forces is vital for preserving the safety of the country. Soviet technological developments in submarine warfare, killer satellite warfare and laser beam warfare provide ample evidence of Russian intent. Only naive idiots could believe that deep down inside, most Russians really don't desire the world.

Ironically, Reagan will take office at nearly the same time that the American hostages are returning home. And that's the only good thing that can be said about the whole hostage affair — they are finally coming home.

Karl Marx fans must be nodding their heads in "I told you so" manners. Everything has a price — and in this instance it is about \$4.2 billion. True to form, economics has beaten out principle.

WITH THE ACCEPTANCE of this price tag, Iranian wailings about the "den of spies," American "devils" and other terrorist buzzwords must look especially silly, even to Khomeini fans.

While the safe return of the hostages is a joyous event in itself, a dangerous precedent has been set by the United States in conducting long-range dealing with international criminals. Payment in any form is bowing to the forces of violence.

If the world is lucky, such things will not happen again on such a large scale. If we are unfortunate, however, others will realize the increased possibility of gaining something from terror.

It is hoped that Mr. Reagan will present a national profile implying that the country will never again permit such atrocities to happen.

Dan Pingelton
opinion editor



letters

Fee office unfair

Editor:

Somehow the real problems with the Fee Status Office have been overlooked and twisted onto the residency applicant. The problem is not that the students are unclear as to what evidence is needed before they can get their residency. The Fee Status Officers are very clear and thorough when asking for evidence. When I was applying for residency, they gave me a neat checklist with all the proof I had to

submit checked off. I gave them exactly what they asked for. The Fee Status Officer then checked off some more items. I got them. The officer then checked some different items. I brought them in. Once again the officer marked different items. I gave the office the items. I asked if I had to bring anything else in to prove residency. They said no. They reviewed the evidence. They sent me a letter. I was

denied residency. In the envelope was the same checklist with a couple new items checked off. The Fee Status Office is not interested in the evidence they get. If they were, any one item would have been enough. They are interested in harassing applicants until they give up.

Michael A. DeGroote
Freshman
Theatre



Don't confuse humanism with Christianity

Editor:

As a Christian who understands secular humanism and Christianity, I must reply to Jeff Sellers' erroneous implications about these subjects as printed in the State Press (Jan. 15). Mr. Sellers' article was confusing because of its failure to distinguish the difference between humanism as traditionally understood, and 20th Cen-

tury secular humanism. The article uses this confusion to imply that most Christian groups on campus welcome the development of an increasingly active secular humanist club at the university.

Secular humanism is anti-Christian. According to Humanist Manifesto II, the declaration of humanist beliefs written in 1973, "...

the humanist still believes that traditional theism, especially faith in the prayer-hearing God, assumed to love and care for persons, to hear and understand their prayers and to be able to do something about them, is an unproven and out-moded faith. Salvationism, based on mere affirmation, still appears as harmful,

diverting people with false hopes on heaven hereafter. Reasonable minds look to other means for survival." This statement denies the very foundation of Christianity.

Christians believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that we must commit our lives to Him and accept Him as our personal Lord and Savior. We see

Jesus as the only way, truth, and life, and are willing to obey (forgive my use of such an awful word) Him as our God. We also believe that Jesus, along with the Father and the Holy Spirit, actively participates in world events and in our daily lives.

Although the secular humanists quoted in the article could not agree on the foundation of secular

humanism (Beth Fennell: "... morality is a major teaching," Dr. Hoult: "... it has no ultimate morals or dogma"), Christians do have a firm and lasting foundation in Jesus Christ. And because our foundation is everlasting, we will never compromise our faith to the man-centered religion of secular humanism.

Bob Mulhern

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The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



Artist lampoons 'typical' students

Starting today, the creative ink of a self-proclaimed "liberal with a radical twist" will be featured daily on page 5 of the State Press.

Cartoonist Gary Markstein has been drawing for the past two years, part of that time in a featured comic strip for the "Western Courier" at Western Illinois University.

A senior graphic design major from Ridgewood,



New Jersey, Markstein calls himself a "professional student" on the five-year plan at ASU. His fits of creativity will be filling the newshole usually reserved for Gary Trudeau's syndicated Doonesbury strip, which Markstein said serves as a model for the social commentary in his work.

"Doonesbury is a very contemporary chronicle of youth in our times," he said. "New Waves will be about University life, but that's just the starting point. I intend to bring out the changing roles of women and men.

"I think this University is too dull," he added.

"The people are afraid to speak out at times, they're too conservative. If this University were put through a time warp back to the '60s, we'd be in favor of the VietNam War."

Introducing...



Gloria

A student feminist, activist and bartender. Tried to burn her bra at the MU but found Playtex wouldn't light.



Malcolm

The definitive Woody Allen look-alike. Sees himself as the Valentino of the bar scene. Passes out after two beers.



Bruce

ASU football player, a conservative fraternity jock. Owns two dozen Izod shirts.



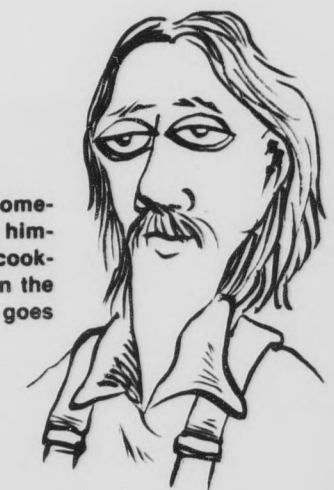
Brad

A typical average student set in a typical average university in untypical situations.



April

Brad's girlfriend. An ex-cheerleader now trying out for liberation. Leaves Cosmopolitan on the coffee table but admits to reading Ladies Home Journal.



Robin

Politically minded, somewhat radical. Fancies himself a connoisseur of cooking. Swims, lays out in the sun and occasionally goes to class.

SPRING BOWLING

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SCHEDULE

Sunday 6:00 p.m.	Sunday Swingers (coed 4's) starts Feb. 1
Monday 5:30 p.m.	Sun Devil Singles (coed advanced) starts Jan. 26
Tuesday 5:00 p.m.	The Upstarts (coed 3's) starts Jan. 27
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	Faculty-Staff-Alumni (only-4's) starts Feb. 3
Wednesday 5:15 p.m.	Pinseekers (coed 3's) starts Jan. 28
Wednesday 7:45 p.m.	Beginners Luck (coed 4's) starts Feb. 4
Thursday 5:00 p.m.	The Trip Four's (coed 4's) starts Jan. 29
Thursday 7:45 p.m.	Fearsome Foursome (coed 4's) starts Feb. 5
Friday 3:30 p.m.	Devil Doubles (couples) starts Jan. 30

Experience the fun of a Recreation Center League. It's a good way to make new friends or get together with those you never have time to see. All leagues are open to students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their families. The leagues are for all skill levels, from beginners to advanced. For more information phone 965-3642.

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Following hostage release

Revolution likely, Iranians say

By Bill Adair

The leaders of two ASU Iranian student groups said Monday the impending release of the American hostages will help cause another revolution in Iran.

Saied Afkary, president of the Iranian Student Association, said release of the hostages will leave the Iranian government without an issue to stir up patriotism. Without the hostage issue, the people will see the true problems of the government and will begin another revolution, he added.

"The release will make it easier for people to understand the nature of the government — which is cheating on the people and not representing them," Afkary said. "The government cannot hide its face anymore."

Afkary, a supporter of the socialist Fedaei Guerilla faction in Iran, said he had mixed emotions about the release but feels the hostages should have been put on trial.

Cyrus Vahidnia, director of the Democratic Association of Iranian Students, said release of the hostages will leave the Khomeini government without a "tool to deceive the Iranian people."

Because the Tehran government will not be able to stir up Iranian citizens about the "great satan" United States, Vahidnia said there will probably be another revolution in Iran.

"After they (the Iranian government) release them they will have lost their tool. The Iranian people will be faced with reality and will realize the government is not able to solve their problems," he said.

"I don't believe the Iranian government gained anything

from the hostage situation. Their demand was to take the money of the shah back to Iran — but they haven't gotten it yet," Vahidnia said.

The U.S. government also used the hostage situation as a tool, he said.

"Draft registration was obvious evidence of that. The American government was using the same tool. It was a good excuse for the government to provoke the people to make them ready for war," Vahidnia said.

The two Iranians disagreed, however, on why the hostages were released.

"The release will make it easier for people to understand the nature of the government — which is cheating on the people and not representing them."

Vahidnia said the Iranian government needed the release so other capitalist countries will end their trade blockade with Iran and to recover the frozen \$8 billion assets to help the economy, which has been plagued by inflation and unemployment.

Afkary said the government did not need the hostages anymore because the mullahs, the religious leaders who control the parliament, had accomplished their political goals.



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Lynch settles claim in defamation suit

By Glen Creno

Former ASU football recruiter Rick Lynch has won an out-of-court settlement from a defendant in his \$50 million defamation suit against Frank Kush and others.

Lynch, a key figure in the scandal surrounding Kush's 1979 dismissal as Sun Devil football coach, said Monday Phoenix physician Joseph Best paid him "several thousand dollars" Friday to settle the claim out of court.

Lynch's attorney, Fred Creasy of Phoenix, would not specify the amount of the settlement and refused to discuss possible offers from other defendants.

Lynch filed the claim against Best, a member of the Sun Angel booster club, after Best circulated a letter he sent to Sun Angel President Harry Rosenzweig describing Lynch as a "shadowy connection in the background passing out dollars and drugs."

Best's letter advised Rosenzweig that Lynch should have been investigated and "gotten out of the picture" before he "disrupted" the ASU football program.

Lynch's suit also names Kush's attorney Harry Cavanagh, The Associated Press, The Arizona Republic/The Phoenix Gazette, radio station KOY and others.

Lynch, a dragstrip owner who employed ASU athletes, was recently identified by the NCAA as an ASU athletic representative, a fact the University has denied. The ASU football program was put on two years probation late last month for 20 NCAA rules violations.

Lynch, who said he will give part of his settlement to a church youth center, said Creasy is meeting with three other defendants in the case. Creasy and Lynch would not identify them.

Best's 1979 letter, which he urged Rosenzweig to publish, characterized Kush as a "tough but kindly football coach." Kush is the subject of a \$2.2 million assault claim filed by ex-ASU punter Kevin Rutledge, who claims Kush punched him in a 1978 football game.

"And then there is poor Kevin Rutledge," Best's letter said. "With his long hair and his little mustache, he looks exactly the part that he has played. If he is going to stay in a man's game, he is going to have to stop playing it by boy's rules."

Creasy said he was pleased with the settlement.

"It looks like the citadel may be falling or starting to crack," he said. "It's a relatively small case compared to the others, but we're on the right track."

Sun Devil perspective seeks anchors, assistants, reporters; auditions to begin Wednesday

Sun Devil Perspective, ASU's radio show, will be holding anchor auditions on Wednesday and Thursday, in Stauffer Hall, room 207 between the hours of 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Sun Devil Perspective is a student-produced radio new program dealing with current events on the ASU campus. The program airs Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on KOOL-FM.

Sun Devil Perspective is currently in need of anchors, reporters and technical assistance for the spring

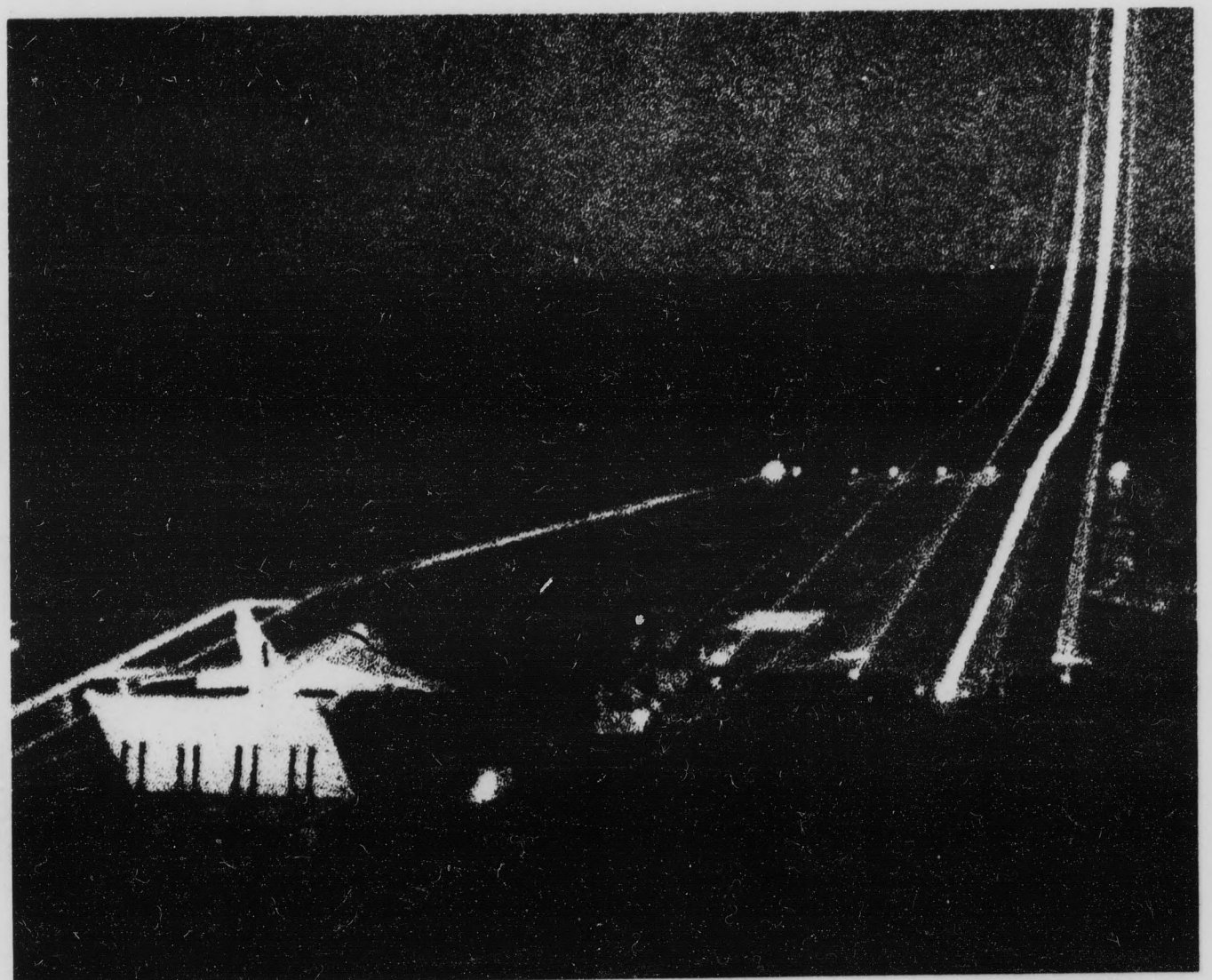
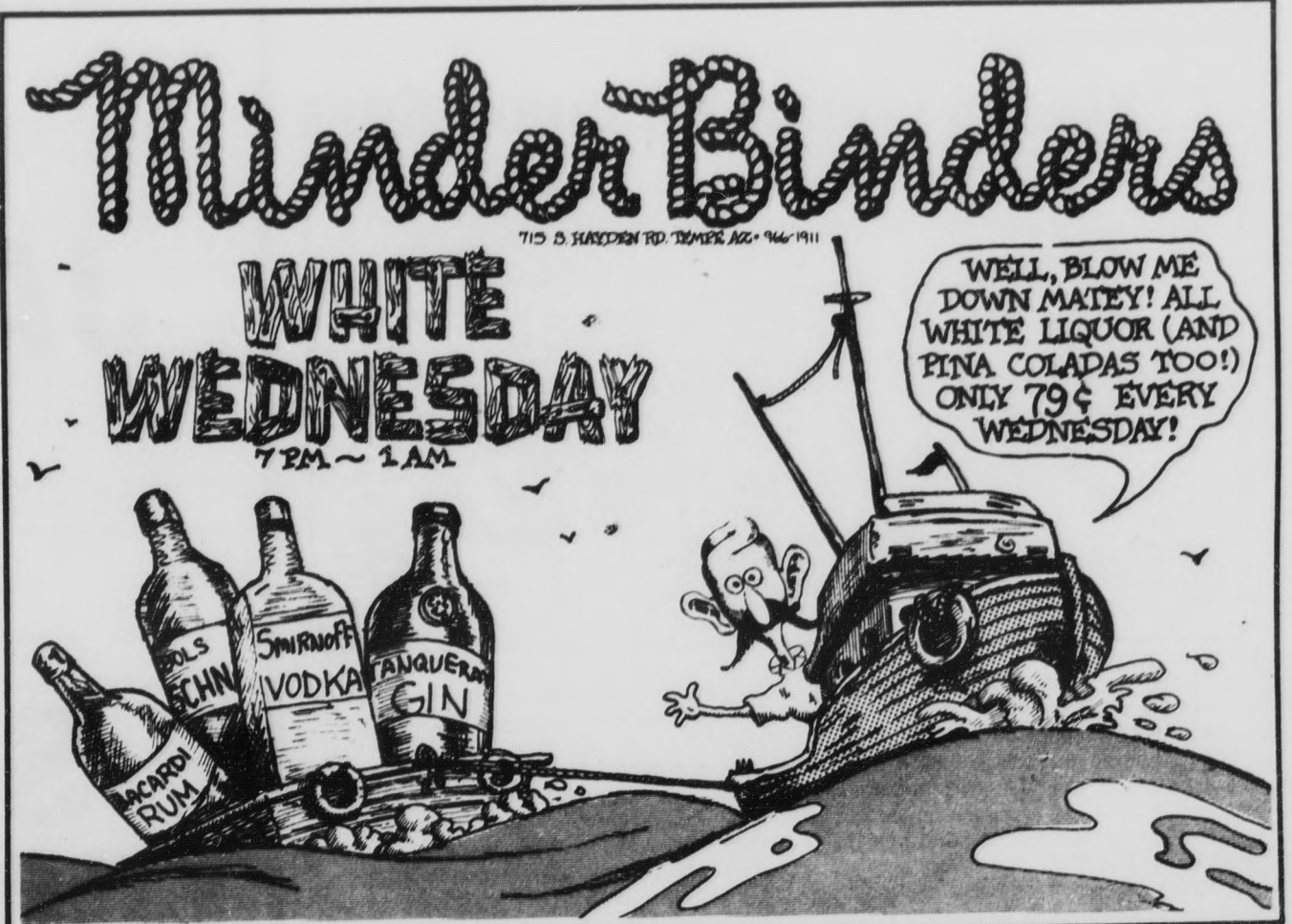
semester.

The program is produced in cooperation with the department of journalism and telecommunications. Students from all colleges are welcome.

The program is designed to give students the opportunity to produce radio news stories. No experience is required.

Sun Devil Perspective meetings are held Mondays at 6:00 p.m. in Stauffer Hall.

For further information contact David Hielscher at 831-1080.



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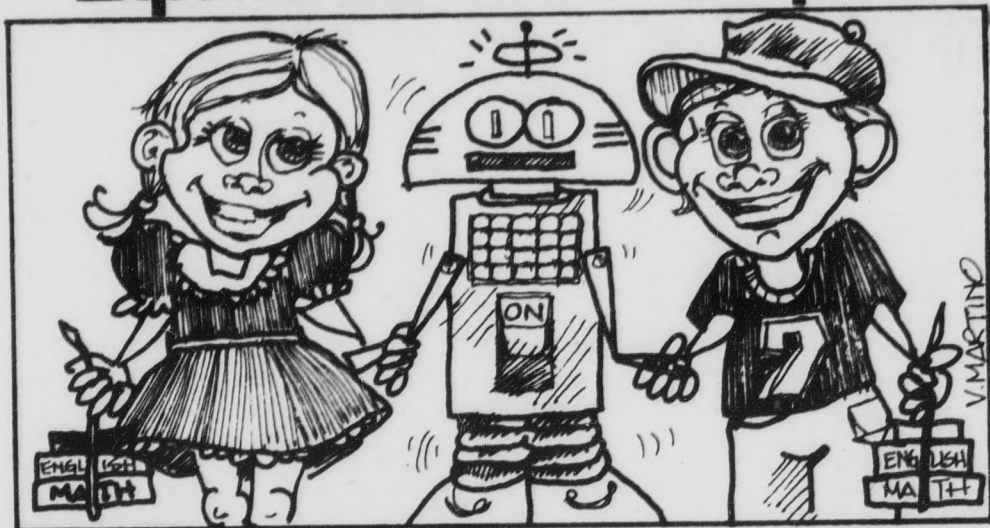
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School use booms

Experts confer on computers



By David Schwartz

With the age of the computer imminent, the nation's educational community is making certain it isn't left behind.

More than 50 experts from around the country spoke at a microcomputer conference at ASU last weekend on the use of microcomputers in elementary and secondary education.

Dr. Gary Bitter, director of the seminar, said the machines can be used to simulate problem-solving situations in addition to teaching basic concepts to students.

"The microcomputer is good for drill and practice in math, reading and language arts and is especially helpful in subject areas that require extensive attention to detail," Bitter said.

Microcomputers, which became popular in the late 1970s, are free-standing systems that use a screen, keyboard and disk-drive table to play various learning cassettes. The machines cost approximately \$2,000.

Bitter said since people deal with computers on a daily basis it would be good for them to be exposed to them at an early age.

"We want to convey an awareness to the children in the beginning, showing them that dealing with computers is not a frightening experience," he added.

Bitter said he expects 80,000 computers to be sold to schools this year, an increase of more than 60,000 from the previous year.

Bitter said some states, like Minnesota, have realized the importance of computers and have instituted state-mandated programs to foster their growth.

The growing popularity of microcomputers in education has captured the interest of one ASU graduate.

Lorraine Mecca, who owns Micro Distributors Inc., attended the seminar to

speak to elementary and secondary teachers on the basic principles of computers.

"I wanted a chance to tell the teachers about the computer field and show them they really shouldn't be afraid of losing their jobs," she said. "A teacher is a guide and a computer is only a tool to be used."

She said much of the "negative attitude" toward computers can be attributed to exposure to them in everyday life and through science fiction movies.

Mecca, who started her own computer firm in 1976, has seen her business blossom from a \$4,000 risk into a multimillion-dollar success.

She said she began as a teacher in Litchfield Park and started her own venture after six months of research in the computer field with virtually no technical experience.

"We just started getting into the school as a marketplace for our goods and I expect it to flourish within the next few years," Mecca said.

The MU served as a temporary home for more than 80 microcomputers from 16 exhibitors, with participants from as far away as West Germany.

Other topics dealt with in the conference included the use of microcomputers in teaching blind and deaf children and the instruction of simple reading skills.

The seminar, attended by 400 participants from 15 states, was put on by ASU's College of Education in cooperation with Conference Services to showcase available products.

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Pre-professionals choose 'no preference' program

David Schwartz

More pre-law and pre-medical students are choosing the "no preference" option before deciding on their undergraduate major, according to statistics by ASU's Institutional Studies and Planning.

In fall of 1980, 434 pre-law and pre-medical students chose the no-preference alternative as compared to 375 and 243 in the fall of 1979 and 1978 respectively.

Dr. Robert Bining, associate dean for the Liberal Arts College, said students choose no-preference when they are uncertain as to which of the 18 undergraduate degrees would best suit their future plans.

A no-preference program, instituted in 1969 and conducted through the Student Academic Affairs Office of the College of Liberal Arts, is offered to all students until they are second semester sophomores.

The program was started because ASU was the only University of its size without a viable alternative for undecided students, he added.

He said there are five part-time faculty members in the program who advise no-preference students. These advisors can be seen as often as necessary.

"The advisors schedules are full during orientation and pre-registration periods," Bining said. "We try and see that the heavy periods are covered."

Advisors discuss the possible areas in which students might be interested and help them make more intelligent choices, he added.

Bining said almost any course a student takes will apply to the general studies requirement for any department and there are certain classes, such as English 101 and 102, all departments require.

Jane Rein'l, faculty associate for the Liberal Arts College, said there are basically two types of students who come to her for advisement.

"There are those students who have no idea what they're interested in and then there are the students with many interests," Rein'l said.

She added she helps the students narrow down their options and choose classes that will apply to potential majors.

A negative stigma is often attached to the no-preference student because it appears the student lacks direction, but Rein'l said no-preference can be a smart choice.

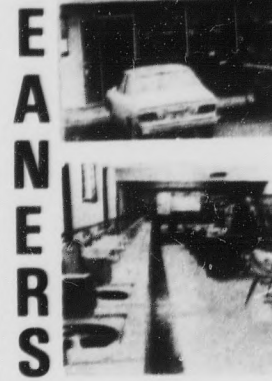
"It's better on the whole for a student who is unsettled to choose no-preference because it saves them from possibly making a mistake," Rein'l added.

But she warns students who want to major in the sciences need to take the appropriate prerequisites while they are still freshman.

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The **ASASU Senate** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the MU Mohave Room.

The **Christian Coalition** will present Bible readings without commentary starting with the Gospel of John from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 21 at Danforth Chapel.

The **ASASU Executive Committee** will meet at 2 p.m. Jan. 21 in the MU Navajo Room to discuss ASASU events happening this semester.

AIIESEC will meet at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Business Administration Building, room 358 to discuss the International Exchange Organization.

The **Arizona State Advertising Club** will hold its first meeting of the semester at 3 p.m. Jan. 21 in the MU Yuma Room. The AAF national competition: Coors will be discussed.

The **Leisure Studies Majors Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the MU. Check the information desk for the room number. Organization of Culture Week will be discussed.

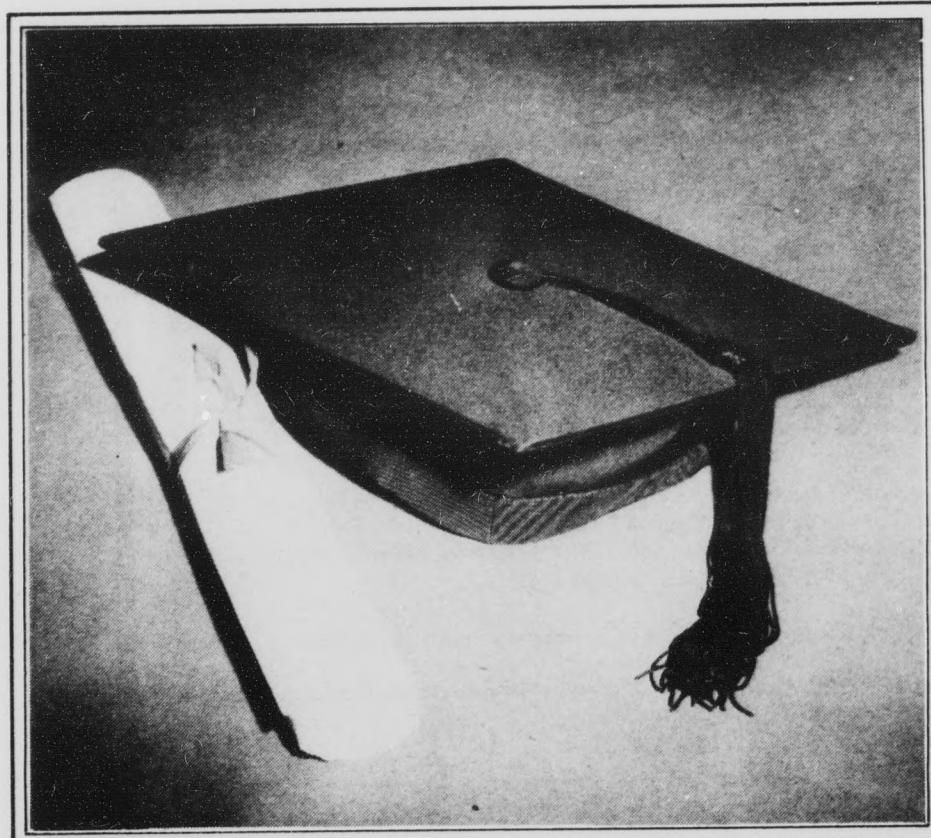
The **Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22 on the Dean's Patio, College of Business. The meeting is open to all business students interested in rushing Alpha Kappa Psi.

The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the MU Apache Room to organize committees and to discuss taking exceptional children to the basketball game Saturday.

The **Black Student Union** will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in the MU Navajo Room to discuss current issues and Black Heritage Week 1981.

The **Dance Department** will present a dance concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in Physical Education Building East, studio 132.

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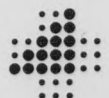
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Identifying the dead

By Melinda Mays

Can the dead speak from beyond the grave? Literally, yes ... through the science of forensic anthropology.

The mystery of identifying human remains holds little intrigue for most people, but Peggy Caldwell, a master's student in physical anthropology at ASU, looks forward to the day when she can begin a career in the field.

Forensic science, which has specific applications for legal purposes, encompasses seven basic sciences:

- Criminalistics, which deals with the identification and interpretation of physical evidence, such as clothing, bullets, and knives;
- Questioned Documents, having to do with forgeries;
- Forensic Psychiatry, determining mental competency;
- Forensic Toxicology, having to do with the role of drugs and/or alcohol in the cause of death;



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

- Forensic Pathology, determining the cause of death;
- Forensic Odontology, individual aspects of dental materials;
- Forensic Anthropology, identification of skeletal remains.

Caldwell said forensic anthropology differs significantly from physical anthropology.

A physical anthropologist tries to isolate and compare skeletal populations and groups of fossilized individuals, while a forensic specialist is concerned with the personal identification of a specific individual, she said.

"The whole point of what a forensic anthropologist does is establish identity, or at least as many factors of identity as he can," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said she was involved in identifying the suicide victims returned from the Jim Jones community in Guyana.

Forensic anthropologists are called upon to testify in court about the identity of individual remains, she added.

"Cases generally go to court if there is some reason to believe that the person was murdered, if there is an insurance claim to be settled, or in the case of a spouse wanting to remarry," Caldwell said.

None of these things can be settled until a death certificate is issued, and in order to issue a death certificate, positive identification has to be established, she said.

"Often you get semi-skeletal remains that are burned beyond recognition, or decayed beyond recognition, and you cannot use a conventional technique for establishing personal identification," she said.

"You can't use fingerprints because the tissue is gone, and you can't have somebody come in and say, 'Yes, that's my Great-Aunt Martha,' because the face is unrecognizable."

"So the forensic anthropologist would be interested in removing the soft tissue and working from there."

Soft tissue is removed in a process called maceration, where the skeleton is set in a boiling chemical solution which destroys the soft tissue but not the bones, she added.

But a forensic anthropologist working with nothing more than skeletal remains, has little hope of identifying an individual, she said.

Such items as missing person reports, passenger manifests, physical evidence found at the scene, hotel registration forms, and others, provide a take-off point for the forensic specialist in trying to make an identification,

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Study skills covered include such topics as time management; note-taking; the PREP study system; preparing for and taking examinations; and vocabulary development. Students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased reading and study skills aid them in sections where reading ability is tested.

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Caldwell said.

If she was handling a case like the fire at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Caldwell said she would first cross the names of the known survivors off the hotel register and then get information on the remaining identities.

"I'd want to find out where they came from and get as much information about them as I could, like photographs, dental records, medical records," she said.

Some of the factors of identification which could be learned from dental and medical records include sex, age, race, stature and healed fractures.

Skeletons in good condition may reveal all of these factors and then the skeletons can be compared.

A skeleton can also reveal such corroborative evidence as whether a person was right- or left-handed, as well as areas of occupational stress, or habitual activity.

Caldwell recalled the case of a young woman who was murdered, whose remains were found in an advanced state of decay, scattered about a golf course.

The specialist credited with identifying her remains, Dr. J. Lawrence Angel (with whom Caldwell studied at one time) was formerly the curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution.

"In that case, there was an indication of habitual activity that helped," she said.

"Dr. Angel was able to say that she was female, she was white, and that she was, I believe 20 years of age."

A cyst on her pelvis suggested that the woman had been a dancer, she said.

Hair found with the victim was used to make an artist's drawing based on the skull.

"They published that (the artist's drawing) in the newspaper, and within 24 hours, three people called and said they thought they knew her. And she had been a dancer."

But not all cases end in successful identification.

"There are many cases that probably could have gone to trial," Caldwell said, "but were overlooked, simply because we had no way of assessing what all the remains were . . . something was overlooked at the scene of discovery."

"In such cases, the need to educate law enforcement officials is a big problem."



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

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More than 100 people gather at an anti-draft rally and protest of alleged U.S. involvement in El Salvador, held in front of the Federal Building at 1st Avenue and Van Buren.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

Regents form disability committee to study faculty insurance program

By Jeff Sellers

An Arizona Board of Regents committee has been formed to study ASU's faculty/staff disability insurance program.

Dr. Dennis Young, a board member of the ASU Faculty Association, said revisions of the current policy were requested because disabled University personnel could lose their positions permanently.

"As soon as you begin drawing disability payments, you're terminated with no guarantee that you'll be hired at a later date," Young said.

Termination could be permanent under ASU's application of the state policy, he said.

Policy concerns began last summer when Dr. Wallace Adams, a history professor, who has since died, reported to the association's executive board "some of the pitfalls of the disability insurance," Young said.

Adams developed cancer last spring, according to Thomas Karnes, chairman of the department of history.

"Dr. Adams was contemplating what would happen to him if he became disabled," Young said. "One of the major points he raised was that he could lose his position if he applied for disability."

Mary Jo Livix, executive director of the association, said Adams' cancer began in his knee and he was not immediately disabled.

"He taught on crutches, practically at death's door — up until the day of his death (Nov. 23, 1980)," Livix said.

Karnes said Adams missed classes last

spring and fall, but did not take a leave of absence.

The regents have appointed Dr. Thomas Morehart, associate professor of finance, and Richard Murra, director of personnel, as ASU representatives to the new committee, according to the Provost's office.

The committee will study problems associated with the disability policy, make revisions, and submit it to the regents for approval, Young said.

It is unclear whether a new policy will apply to all state employees, he said.

"The regents may want to have the better plan for the universities," Young said. "But then the Legislature might say 'No, we have to have the same program for all state employees.' And that would cost more money."

Betsey Bayless, the regents' assistant director for personnel, said the disability policy does not necessarily eliminate the re-hiring of a faculty member who applies for disability.

"Realistically, that may be correct or it may not be correct," Bayless said. "The main point is that the University is not precluded from re-hiring."

There are "all sorts of options," such as leave without pay, the University can utilize to keep active a faculty or staff member with a long-term illness, she said.

According to the ASU Faculty Handbook, college deans may grant leaves of absence for periods of up to 30 days.

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Women cope with executive stresses better than male peers, expert claims

By Deborah Levin

Successful women executives may be better able than their male counterparts to handle the everyday stress associated with top-level managerial positions, according to research conducted at Northwestern University.

The mental fitness of women executives may be better than that of men in similar jobs, researchers at Northwestern reported.

In a study conducted by Dr. Kathleen V. Shea, a

psychologist at Northwestern, top-level female executives earning a minimum of \$25,000 a year scored higher than their male counterparts on a Personal Orientation Inventory, a test which measures self-actualization.

Shea also found "high positive adjustment" among successful women executives was affected by their birth order, educational background and participation in professional

organizations.

John Simer, executive director of Arizona's Mental Health Association, said he was not surprised by the research findings.

"The idea that women would crater (cave in under pressure) was probably created by men," Simer said. "Maybe our male egos wanted to believe it."

Simer said males are placed in difficult dual positions in today's society.

"Men are in a unique

role," he said. "We are asked to take the male role, to be the initiator of contact with females, but we're also asked to let our sensitive, feminine sides come up."

"If we try to take charge, we're accused of being chauvinists, and if we don't we're accused of being pansies," he added.

Dr. Lawrence Cummings, director of University Counseling, said while men are brought up to be aggressive, inquisitive and competitive, women tend to be more sharing and open.

However, research indicates women in administrative and executive positions also experience stress-related physiological ailments (ulcers and heart attacks) similar to those of men, he added.

Cummings said he believes societal differences in the way males and females are brought up would require women who do achieve high-level executive positions to be mentally stronger than the average male.

"I work with a lot of female graduate students," Cummings said. "I would say they are equal to if not superior to males in their ability to solve tasks, in their sense of personal worth, in their amount of drive, and their personal belief in their capacity to perform."



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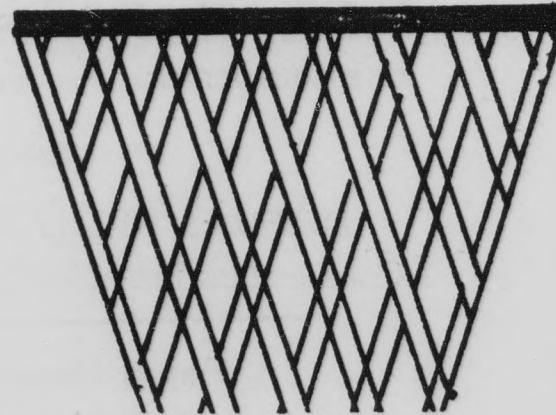
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Sweep

ASU puts UCLA, USC under the rug, for now

By Kevin Widlic

ASU head basketball Coach Ned Wulk rolled out the welcome mat to the city of Los Angeles' two proud college basketball powers last weekend.

Unfortunately for UCLA and USC, Wulk had slicked it down with grease. The "Sky Patrol" of ASU completed a two game sweep of the California beach bums by defeating UCLA, 78-74, in triple overtime Friday night, and by pummeling the USC Trojans, 69-55, Saturday evening at the University Activity Center.

The UCLA debacle may go down as one of the best collegiate games of all time. "That's what college basketball's all about," Bruin Coach Larry Brown said.

For the record, the Sun Devils blew an 11-point halftime lead before recovering on two Paul Williams jumpers, and two Byron Scott free throws to wrap up the 55-minute marathon.

"It was very frustrating. It hurts right now," Brown said immediately following the game.

After a furious rally by UCLA pulling the 8th-ranked Bruins even at 57, the Devils had the first opportunity to ice the game. However, after holding the ball for almost a minute, a pass to giant center Alton Lister slipped away and out-of-bounds with eight seconds left. The Bruins, along with some help from Devil defensive ace Fat Lever, blew their

chance without getting off a shot.

After the dancing ceased, the crowd of 14,384 roared wildly in anticipation of the next waltz.

The Devils and Bruins appeared to feel each other out in the early going of the first extra stanza. And after Sam Williams departed with his fifth foul, ASU was happy to hear the buzzer with the teams still deadlocked at 63.

UCLA opened the second overtime with a Darren Daye slam putting the Devils behind, where they were to remain until some late heroics by forward Johnny Nash. But with 16 seconds left and UCLA ahead 71-69, Bruin guard Ralph "Crackerjack" Jackson stepped to the line and attempted the front end of a one-and-one. Jackson's toss hit nothing but iron, and careened into the hands of Nash starting a fast break. Nash, on a feed from Lever, banked in his jumper at the horn.

"I put it up and there it went," Nash said.

This comedy of missed free throws ended with the Sun Devils laughing last. Paul Williams hit a shot from the baseline to begin the final five minutes, and the Devils never fell behind. Finally it was Byron Scott who put the finishing touches on Brown's Bruins with two clutch free throws.

Bedlam in the UAC followed.

"I was really disappointed in our team's free

continued page 16



Staff photo by Lars Jones

UCLA guard Michael Holton attempts to lay-up as ASU players Pierre Bressant, Paul Williams and Tom Kuyper look on.

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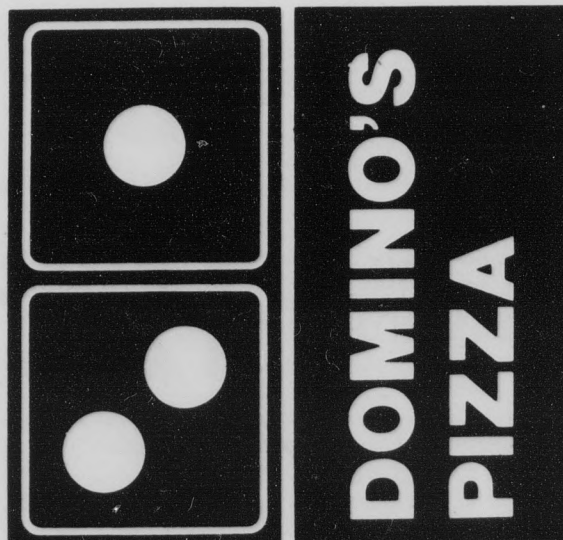
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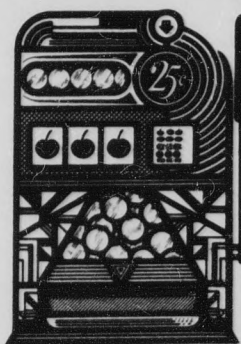
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Sun Devils eat up Los Angeles schools

continued from page 15

throw shooting (UCLA was 14 of 24 for the game)," Brown said. "But Jackson's a freshman, he'll learn about pressure."

Captain Nash finished one of his best games with 13 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists as the only player to endure the entire contest. Lister wound up with 22 points, and his 12 boards topped the game as the Devils' vicious front line dominated the Bruins, 51-34.

Sanders tallied 19 points and paced UCLA with eight rebounds. "Rocket" Rod Foster had 14 points before fouling out in the third overtime.

"We're a young team. I'm really quite pleased with the way we played," Brown said. "ASU's definitely one of the top teams in America."

The Devils improved their Pac-10 record to 4-1, while UCLA dropped to 2-2.

"We were tough when we had to," sophomore Scott said. "It's a great thrill just to beat 'em."

Nash echoed the statement. "We needed

this one to stay in the race."

Another one ASU needed "to stay in the race" was the following night's match against USC.

With Alton Lister in street clothes due to a sprained knee, the Trojans appeared to have the upper hand and led throughout the first half by as many as 10 points.

"I think our players were more relaxed after we heard Al was out," SC Coach Stan Morrison said.

But with Walt Stone driving for an Erving-esque layup, the half suddenly ended tied at 28.

One man figuring in the tie was ASU swingman Paul Williams, who received his first starting nod of the year replacing Lister.

"I felt I had to prove myself," Williams said. He ripped down 13 rebounds to match the other Williams', Sam, baker's dozen for game honors.

The second half was all Sky Patrol, despite some pushing and shoving by crowd target Purvis Miller of Southern Cal.

Miller encountered Paul Williams and Byron Scott in what he thought was "Saturday Night at the Fights."

"Those are Purvis' tactics," Sam Williams said. "He just tries to intimidate people."

Sam was up to the duel and went up, over, and around the frustrated Miller for a career-high 27 points — and most of

them in the second half.

But what might help explain this whole, wacky weekend was a thought by Sun Devil senior Bruce Thomas after he missed his two free throw attempts against USC. "They looked good. They just didn't go in," he said.

Exactly how UCLA's Ralph Jackson must've felt.



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto
ASU Captain Johnny Nash attempts to shoot over UCLA forward Mike Sanders. Nash hit the shot that sent the game into the third overtime Friday night.

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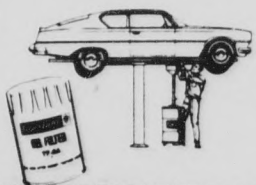
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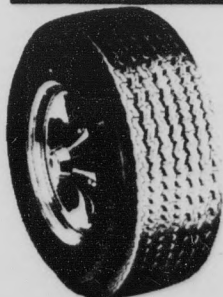
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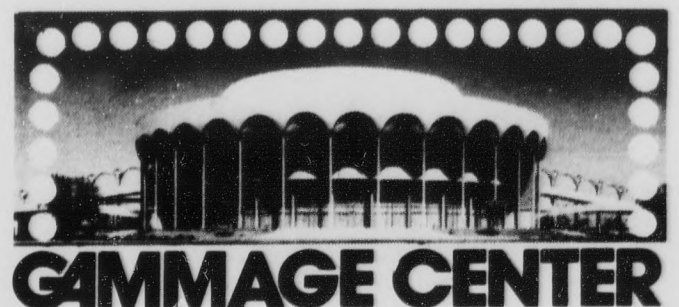
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Rugby club readies for rugged 2nd half

By Jeff Fries

The ASU Rugby Club is blazing. Forget that they're not an ASU athletic department sponsored team. If they were, they'd probably be unlike their counterparts who are racked by scandal and dissension.

This team is unique. The club is using the old fashioned work ethic to gain themselves the limelight they so richly deserve — they win.

The Devils repeated as Fiesta Classic champions back on Dec. 13, as they buried the Nebraska Cornhuskers, one of the best teams in the Midwest, 35-6.

Without stopping there, the unheralded ASU team slipped by UCLA, a team who has two representatives on the U.S. National Team, in the San Diego Rugby Tournament on Jan. 11, 11-10.

The hottest team in the University that nobody at ASU knows about, feels confident going into what should be a most trying second half of the season. The club, 12-1 on the year, is preparing for the second half of one of the best seasons they have enjoyed.

The Devils have already started on the right foot this half with a convincing 11-3 triumph over the Arizona State Select Side, who boast top rugby stars from the state including four players who played for Carter at ASU.

"We have a lot of people back from last semester," Carter said. "And we have some new players who are extremely talented."

Those new players have made the trek from Europe, and Carter terms them simply, "very experienced and accomplished." These four are standoff half Paul Yardley, scrum half "Salty" Thompson, flanker Tony Brown and hooker Paul Bryant, all whom played "very well" against UCLA according to Carter.

'Morale is high,' Carter boasted about the team's attitude going into this semester of play. 'There is a significant amount of confidence.'

"Morale is high," Carter boasted about the team's attitude going into this semester of play. "There is a significant amount of confidence. Add those four players to some of the other players we have and it (the second half of the season) should be a very satisfying experience."

Despite the talent of the four newcomers, Carter feels "not any one is established any more than the others. 'Salty,' like Ray Nelson (another ASU star) stand out more because they (their positions) are obvious to the fans watching."

So far the Europeans have been welcomed with open arms by their teammates, showing the unity this rugby club has. Pure and simple — they want to win.

Since the Devils last two big outings (Fiesta and San Diego), they have received invitations to the 32-team Monterey National Invitational on March 22-23 in Monterey, Calif., which will include teams from Singapore, Wales and the University of Cambridge from England. Also, the Devils have been invited to the October World Invitational Tournament in Hawaii that also will include teams that span the globe.

The problem — as always — is bread. The Devils would take 20 players on the Hawaii venture, and that would show a bill of approximately \$22,000, according to Carter. He seems hesitant to spend that money for travel should the club raise the funds.

"If we raise the money," Carter explains, "I feel we could spend it more effectively in other areas."

Asked if Carter will R.S.V.P. any of the flattering invitations, he said "if dreams come true."

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Pete Prisco

Motivational drive: it's part of football

As the jury selection for the Frank Kush-Kevin Rutledge court case gets into full swing, I would like to offer my views on the subject pertaining to the case of brutality between coach and player.

As a one-time high school football player, I have experienced what it's like to be pushed, shoved and even grabbed by the face-mask for not doing the job that was meant for me to do.

Granted, my high school coach in Coral Springs, Fla., Gary Brewer, never hit me with chains or ropes (as Kush allegedly did), but believe me I was slapped to hell a few times.

And the weird thing about it was that the slapping and yelling made me much more motivated to do what I was supposed to have done in the first place.

But once off the field, Coach Brewer who had acted like a raging bull on the field, turned into a man who I totally respected. The brutality which showed up on the field was somehow gone, replaced by a compassion for the kids for which he had total authority.

Although I never new the man, it is possible that a so-called demonic coach as Frank Kush could have a very lasting relationship with many of his players. In fact, many of his ex-players, who now grace the professional gridiron, have come out in total defense of their ex-coach.

Players such as John Jefferson of the San Diego Chargers, Danny White of the Dallas Cowboys and Al Harris of the Chicago Bears, have all said publicly that they truly respected the man that helped guide them to the thousands of dollars which they now make.

It seems to me that the ones who are quick to criticize Kush are players whom did not fare so well once their collegiate career were over.

Steve Chambers, an offensive tackle at ASU from 1975-78, is a perfect case in point.

After his senior year, Chambers tried to hook on as a free agent offensive lineman with the Houston Oilers. He was unsuccessful in his attempt and never played a down of professional ball.

Well, immediately Chambers cried wolf, saying that Kush was the one who influenced the Houston management into not letting him play for that club.

Did he ever stop and think that he wasn't good enough to play in the National Football League. I saw him

play — he was a fine college tackle, but professional ball???

So now a bitter player, Chambers is one of the many players who has claimed he was abused by Kush, while playing at ASU. Why didn't he come forward when it happened?

There is, however, at least one ex-ASU player now playing in the NFL who has criticized Kush.

Bruce Hardy, a tight end with the Miami Dolphins, came out and verbally abused Kush on a Miami sports talk show.

You see, Hardy came to ASU a Sports Illustrated cover boy as a high school senior. He was billed as the top quarterback prospect in the nation in 1974.

But at ASU, the one-time big shot couldn't crack it at quarterback and was moved to tight end his senior year. A move that no quarterback would be too proud of, Hardy included.

One insider in the ASU athletic department said the switch was made because Hardy had trouble going to his left, and looked very awkward handing off that way. Whatever the case, the move was made.

Well, the move turned out to be the best move Hardy ever made, because I'll tell you straight out there is no way that Bruce Hardy-the quarterback would be on any NFL team's roster. But Bruce Hardy-the tight end is surely making substantial money as a Dolphin tight end.

If Kush, or someone on his coaching staff, hadn't made the move, Hardy would just be a washed-up quarterback. He ought to thank the man, not bad mouth him.

So don't go around believing all you here about Kush, being a vicious maniac. Granted he probably lost his temper on many occasions both on and off the field, but I'm sure a lot's been blown out of proportion.

And anyway isn't that what football is, a violent, vicious game. I always thought so, and so probably do the many thousands of other washed up players, who have had the experience to play the game — regardless of the slaps to the helmet by the coach.

To me, all the head slapping and hitting by the coach are part of the game — it's called motivation.

Lister will return by next Saturday

When ASU center Alton Lister fell to the floor grimacing in pain late in the game Friday night against UCLA, there was many a worried face — not only on the Sun Devil bench, but also among the 14,384 partisan fans.

But even though Lister was unable to play in Saturday's victory over USC, he is not expected to miss any more action because of the injury.

"Al's therapy is coming along fine," said head

Trainer Troy Young.

Although Lister didn't suit up for the USC game, Young said he could have played in the tilt.

"Alton's knee had only a slight sprain of the ligament," Young said. "He could have played, but we didn't want to risk injuring the knee any more."

"Both the doctor and I new the knee wasn't that badly hurt as soon as the injury happened," Young added.



Staff photo by Lars Jones
ASU center Alton Lister wincing in pain as Trainer Troy Young examines his injured knee during Friday night's game against UCLA.



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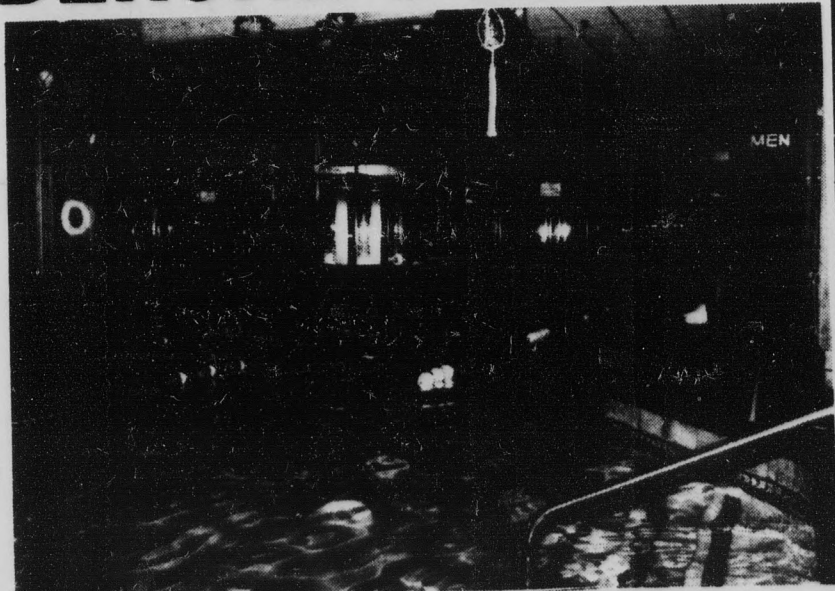
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Gymnasts win again

While the men's basketball team made a clean sweep of the two Los Angeles schools, the women's team found the going rough as they lost to UCLA, 84-55, Friday night and then again, 75-65, to USC Saturday.

The two losses caused the team's record to drop to 11-5 overall and 1-3 in conference play.

The women's team took on the University of Washington last night in Seattle but no results were in at press time. Tonight they square off against Seattle University on the opponents home floor.

Women's Gymnastics

The ASU women's gymnastics team, currently ranked fourth in the nation, defeated Oregon State, Oklahoma State and Arizona in a quadrangular meet this past weekend.

The women who out-painted Oregon State, 140.95-139.05, were led by senior Pam Godward, who won both the balance beam and floor exercise events with 9.3 and 9.25 scores, respectively.

Oklahoma State scored 138 points to edge out the Arizona Wildcats, who scored 136.60.

The ASU women's record now stands at a perfect 4-0 for the season.

Lacrosse

The ASU LaCrosse Club has scheduled an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 211 of the MU.

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should attend the meeting.



Cassandra Lander

Title IX rep visits ASU

If the National Collegiate Athletic Association penalties levied on ASU's football program weren't enough for you, representatives from the U.S. Department of Civil Rights are on campus to conduct a review of the ASU athletic department for compliance with Title IX.

Anyone interested, who would like to speak with a member of the group, may contact Jeff Kaliss at the University Activity Center, 965-3482 or the Radison Hotel in Scottsdale, 991-2400.

Pinsmen in top 10

ASU's men and women bowling teams are both ranked in the top 10 of a poll released by the Bowling Writers Association of America.

The women are ranked eighth in the country, while their male counterparts are ranked ninth.

Erie Community College of Pennsylvania is ranked No. 1 in the women's poll followed by Indiana State.

Wichita State is kingpin in the men's poll followed by San Jose State, Ohio State, West Texas State.

A new poll is scheduled to be released on Feb. 2, and both the men's and women's teams have a good shot of moving up after two successful tournaments over the holidays, according to bowling Coach Tony Maresca.

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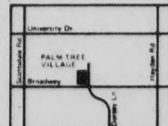


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